

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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AN OPPORTUNITY IS PASSING

ONLY a few more hours elapse before the privilege of purchasing a third Liberty bond will pass. At first it was a duty to buy a bond, a sacred duty. As time passed and many showed lack of desire to possess a bond receipt, there ensued an educational campaign. The person who was able to purchase and did not do so was given a gentle hint that he would not succeed in business nor be socially desirable. This caused a scramble for bonds and there are few left who have neglected the opportunity. It will cease to exist at midnight. Let the last few hours of the drive be fully of energy.

CITIZENS CAN MERE OUT JUSTICE

IF the courts of justice were to be depended on to punish sedition in the United States, it would not be punished, except in rare instances and then only after long delays, with great expense attached to the proceedings.

The American people are well able to handle this situation and they are handling it well. The vigilantes are more to be feared than the officers of the law; particularly as the law backs up the vigilance committees when their actions are within reason.

Recently there have been several instances of punishment being meted out to pro-Germans who could not keep their mouths shut. The influence of this committee action has proven salutary. Both Manhattan and Tonopah were places only a few weeks ago where "wrong talk" was frequently heard, but action, and vigorous action, has in both towns minimized this evil. So long as the citizens' committees do not permit their reason and better judgment to be secondary to their angry sentiments, they will make no mistakes in the work they undertake.

WORKERS ARE NEEDED

THERE are too many able-bodied men in Nevada today who are engaged in clerical work or other employment requiring light physical effort, while there are so many positions vacant because applicants cannot be secured with the requisite strength to perform the duties.

There are women in abundance who could fill the clerical jobs if the men holding them were to step into the places for which there is such pressing need at the present time. The mining camps in the vicinity of Tonopah, Bellehelen, Manhattan, Tybo and Jefferson canyon, are pleading for men. People should be drafted into employment as they are in war service, for it will require synchronized and untainted effort behind the lines as well as in the trenches to win the war.

WOMAN AND THE INDUSTRIAL NEEDS

"THE nation needs its industrial resources more than any other," except its military," said Mrs. Owen Kildare, representing the national industrial conservation movement, in an address before the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C. "Now is the time we need the industrial forces of the country; men and women alike will be a great service army, a notable host engaged in the service of the nation and the world. We must all speak, act and serve together."

Continuing, Mrs. Kildare said: "As a body of women representing the best that history and tradition has given to the nation, with your heritage of equality, you can not help but respond as a body to this great need of the times and form yourselves into a force as irresistible as the cataract of Niagara and demonstrate to the world that the American woman means to be a potent factor in this crusade for world democracy."

"America needs to stimulate cooperation between the employers, employees and consumers throughout the country. As women represent 80 per cent of the consumers of the country, they can and must be a great power to promote this industrial welfare. They must act as the channel through which industrial harmony can flow. In order to do this women must know something about industrial conditions and needs. The truth will stir them to action. It is this truth that the national industrial conservation movement is spreading to women's clubs all over the country."

"German propaganda is working in our mills and factories to curtail production, to produce friction, and to cause work to stop. To offset this, you Daughters of the American Revolution must fight hard. It takes every ounce of speed our workers and factories can command to meet the needs of war. It costs us fourteen times as much as it does Germany to get a man at the front and twenty times as much to keep him supplied with the things he needs. We must have speed and unity and cooperation to keep up our supplies over there."

"The nation, whose flag was made by a woman, must rally 'round that flag. It is your privilege now to do your all to maintain its dignity and honor. We must have industrial strength to win this war. You are asked to help to make this strength a certainty. As public influence, you are a wonderful power. Use that power and prevent industrial friction in your communities and get behind the man behind the gun. Fight German propaganda in factories and mills here. Cooperate with employees and employers and give Uncle Sam a fair chance to win this war with glorious victory soon."

"If everybody will just keep cool," says one who is closely in touch with the officials in charge, "there'll be no trouble about ice this summer." And that sounds reasonable.

Chauncey Depew expresses regret that he can never be young again; but he shouldn't mind. Look at the fun he had.

Director-General McAdoo seems determined to revolutionize railroad methods. He now insists that all railway folders be "purely informative."

ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL DENOUNCES METHODS OF I. W. W.

(By Associated Press.)
 JACKSON, Miss., May 3.—Organized violence of Industrial Workers of the World was described and denounced by William C. Fitts, assistant attorney general of the United States, in an address here last night before the Mississippi State Bar association. Mr. Fitts, who has had charge of the nation-wide campaign against I. W. W. agitators and the prosecution of many leaders since the United States entered the war, declared the German government encourages spreading of the doctrines of sabotage in the United States, Russia and other allied countries. Civil processes, he said, are sufficient to catch the agitators, and martial law as proposed by bills in congress is entirely unnecessary.

The I. W. W. are related by their theories to International Reds, Bolsheviks, and other revolutionists, said Mr. Fitts and all "are making war, first on legitimate labor organizations and on the very social fabric which protects them and us." Mr. Fitts said he had extensive evidence that the I. W. W. "have prevented the raising of crops by practicing sabotage in the planting, sowing and reaping. They have put phosphorus balls in shocks of wheat, in bales of hay and in barns," he said. "They have destroyed harvesting machinery and placed dynamite in the sheafs. They have destroyed mature fruit trees by driving copper nails into them below the surface of the ground."

"They have destroyed mining machinery, especially in the copper mines and in the mines where the minerals essential to the conduct of the war are mined or produced. They have fired the forests, particularly the forests of spruce; that being the wood essential for making airplanes. They have destroyed saws in the saw-mills by driving pieces of steel or iron in the logs so as to break the band saws and unnerve the sawyers. They saw lumber shorter than standard lengths. The I. W. W. have surrounded court houses and packed court rooms for the purpose of putting over their plans. They have taken possession of railroad trains and assaulted and murdered the train crews. They mislead freight, misplace signal lights, and put emery dust or sand in journal boxes, on railroad cars."

"Members of the organization place foreign substances in food in hotels and restaurants, break crockery, dip table forks in crude oil, use stink pots in dining rooms and put bugs in beds. They plant trees upside down, shock grain with the heads down, hoe up potato vines instead of weeds, bruise apples and other fruit in packing. They remove units from carefully adjusted machinery, misplace and omit parts of 'copy' in printing offices and put foreign substances in canned goods. "No man can be an I. W. W. who possesses as much as \$50 in money or property, or who has permanent employment, or who becomes a soldier or a sailor of any country. "They view with alarm the preparation of the country to resist its foreign enemies, because they not

only would gladly witness the triumph of those enemies but also because they do not want the country to be prepared to meet and stamp out the anarchy which they intend to foment from within. All their communications begin with the words, 'Dear Comrade,' and end with the words, 'Yours for the Revolution.' While our precious boys are freely pouring their youth on the battle fields of France, the administration is bringing to bear, and bravely, every orderly process of the law for the suppression of this propaganda and the eradication of this poison. If the present statutes, intended for fairly decent people, cannot reach these devils, then congress, which is neither backward nor pusyfooted, will pass laws which will catch them."

YOUNG SCIENTISTS AID GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press.)
 BIRMINGHAM, England, May 3.—When the call came in the early days of the war for a greater supply of high explosive the government turned to the chemical manufacturers of the country to help them out of their difficulty. In the Midlands, not far from Birmingham they found a firm which was engaged in the manufacture of chemicals on a fairly large scale. To this firm was given a contract to erect and operate a factory for the production of T. N. T. and from this factory today the British army receives a large part of its supply of the necessary high explosive.

A day spent here shows what the young scientist is doing for his country, for in this factory nearly all the experts are young men, many of whom before the war were dealing with the simple things of life never dreaming that they were destined to invent and produce a material which was to make a shambles of every battlefield in Europe and Asia.

AVIATION OBSERVER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

(By Associated Press.)
 LAWTON, Okla., May 3.—Lieutenant William Dean Thompson of the 253rd field artillery, student observer at Post Field, was instantly killed and Lieutenant Foster Bailey, pilot, was injured seriously yesterday when their plane fell 300 feet.

The engine stopped when the men were doing a spiral and as the pilot attempted to coast to a landing, the machine went into a tail spin, falling to the earth.

Thompson was married three weeks ago and his bride had been with him at Lawton. His mother lives at Eagle Pass, N. M.

Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

CITIZENSHIP PROOFS DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

(By Associated Press.)
 MEXICO CITY, May 3.—Rigid requirements of the United States government in regard to proofs of American citizenship before passports are issued have worked hardships on a number of old-time residents of Mexico who always have regarded themselves as Americans. The case of A. C. Savage, civil engineer, is the most notable, for Mr. Savage, although 70 years old, has still to convince the American consulate that he is an American citizen.

According to Mr. Savage, he was born in Brooklyn but, after the lapse of more than half a century, he has found it impossible to produce citizenship proofs required by the American government.

During his adventurous career, Mr. Savage located railways in almost every part of the then wild United States, including the line of the Texas Pacific in the southwest. In the Black Hills he fought Indians with Colonel W. F. Cody and in the old Indian Territory he served as deputy United States marshal in 1875-76. He was the first city engineer of El Paso and laid out the towns of Brownsville, Eagle Pass and Laredo. Despite his years he now is engaged in a three months trip through the Pacific coast states of Mexico. His only son is serving in the American army in France.

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NEW TODAY

Application No. 4976
 Notice of Application for Permission to appropriate the Public Waters of the State of Nevada.
 Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of March, 1918, in accordance with Section 59, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1915, one Joseph H. Clifford of Tonopah, County of Nye, and State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from Stinking Spring, at a point near the N. E. Cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 21, T. 1 N., R. 49 E., M. D. R. & M., by means of pipes, and one-fortieth cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 31, T. 1 N., R. 49 E., M. D. R. & M., by means of pipes and troughs, and there used for stock watering purposes. Water not to be returned to stream.
 (Signed) SEYMOUR CASE, State Engineer.
 Date of first publication April 5, 1918.
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